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MEETING HERE WAS "RED" PROPAGANDA

(Continued from First Page.) oung women were selling copies of book, "Six Red Months in Russia." At 2:30 a murmur ran over the crowd, and a group of people appeared on the stage-Mr. King, Miss Bryant. Mr. Williams, and a man with a clerical waistcoast and a standing collar. It appeared that Mr. King was the introducer, Miss Bryant and the elergyman the decoration. There were three tables on the stage, each draped with the Stars and Stripes. The meeting was opened by the introducer, and it very soon showed that he was no mean spellbrader. A "home atmosphere" had to be created, and he did it most successfully-"folks were all here to get the facts

wanted to know the facts." Rolls R's Heavily.

"I have fought in reform movements in half a dozen cities (he named them) and, having been an editor in Texas, with a six-shooter in the righthand drawer of my desk, I am not exactly a fearsome man, but I romember how doubtful I was when, some years ago, a friend invited me to a meeting of Russian revolutionists (rolling the r's heavily). I found them intelligent, cultivated people; the women charming and delightful. * * * Now, these young people who are going to talk to you today have come from Russia. They went there, they knew what to look for, and they have come back with the facts.

All this and more of the same kind. and Miss Bryant is introduced. Miss Bryant appears a demure and pretty girl, with a large hat, a stylish suit. and gray stockings. Her voice is high, but it has a plaintive note to it. She amuses the crowd, because, with the air of an ingenue, she hurls darts at Government departments, holds people up to ridicule, and with a fearful voice appeals to American fair play to be just to a beneficent Bolshevist government and give it a

Not Miss Bryant.

The crowd does not know that she is not Miss Bryant at all, but Mrs. John Reed, wife of John Reed-an extreme radical, whose speaking and writing in America were considered several times so dangerous to the winning of the war that he was atrested and forbidden to keep on-that of aldermen, too, was elected under she shares and has shared his views, the new regime and contained socialand that during her six months in ists and liberals, but it was not Bol-Russia she was in no wise a dis- shevist.

ate, and when she had finished her that the teachers, many of whom warkmen, and the Bolsheviki kept speech she had told us nothing about were socialists, should all have been their hands off. The workmen of gibes against their opponents, but Irkutsk should have been suspended behind the Bolshevist movement, and

we heard nothing about Russia. Creel, but by historical and Russian few.' scholars, who, as textual critics, had "Bolshevism," says Miss Bryant, "is thrown out the documents which they not such a terrible word. It only found false, and left the majority means 'majority' in Russian.' whose identity was amply proven.

Says Lies Are Told.

"The little girl is only six years old," against them, with machine guns. mischievously added Miss Bryant, "and she is a very precedious child, but, I am sure, she is not able to do

ence that in September, not Trotzky's the ground for the second speaker. little daughter, but the former Bolshe- Eut who is this young man? When vist commissar of finance, Mr. Gukov-

Miss Bryant told us that the Bolshevist minister in Stockholm, Mr. Vorovsky, gave an American correknown to be employed, and whose ing their opportunity and commit- "thrilling. sole function was the spreading of ting excesses. He ended by becom- Let us have the facts. This meeting such propaganda in Sweden as would ing one of the Bolshevist organiza- did not give us the facia about Rusdisrupt the Swedish state and destroy | tion. the Swedish government, a government which is a very democratic sort of constitutional monarchy, and where and the figures which he gives in one the cabinet is Socialist-Liberal, and sentence do not agree with those in BOLSHEVISM APPLAUDED, headed by the famous Swedish Social- another. One time it is one in two ist, Branting, who has been a partisan i of the allied cause from the first.

Tells About Schrader.

Petrograd." Schrader, who was an its inception, and especially the Bolto administer the city until the Boil said that the Bolshevist revolution ed wer the meeting. sheviki forced him out. The board accomplished so much that the kill-

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HER SON KILLED IN GERMAN NAVY.



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10 .-Mmc. Ernestine Schumann-Heink has just received a letter an-

nouncing the death of her eldest son. August Schumann - Heink, an officer in the German navy. The letter gave no details further than to say that he died from wounds suffered "in performance of his duty." The prima donna has four sons in the American service. She says she will cancel none of her engagements. "All of my life I have worked for my children, and I will be brave," she said. "It is for them."

ents for against the Bolsheviki, and that the from her denartment by the new Bol-She told us it was her honest opinion shevist commissar of education be-Bolshevist relations with the Ger- and was kept at her duties contrary slaughter." emitted to say that the documents councils or unions), as you please,

Miss Bryant does not speak Russian and knows nothing of the ety-

What Williams Had To Say.

Is it worth while to go further? In the storm of applause the demure we come out to hear such a big thing

Mr Williams tells us a little more about Russia than Miss Bryant did. AMERICANISM IS JEERED, thousand who have been killed in the Bolshevist revolution; again it is one in five thousand. But Mr. Williams is so eloquent that the crowd does Miss Bryant tells us about Schra- pot notice this. To one who has folder, "one of the old conservatives of lowed the Bolshevist movement from wiki overthrew the Constituent As- now Mr. Williams did not deny either noon sembly and violently seized the power the economic destruction in Russia or

Williams' Euphemisms, And he continued, referring to the war just closed, "How many name have we killed in France". The convinced of the rightenumess of our reassuringly. Julian Pierce told the war against Germany. listens with Vice President that he, the Vice Presicomplacence, while Mr. Williams fires dent, didn't know much about history the Bolshevist revolution ap in a or he wouldn't have written his creed plane higher than that of the war "Americanism." which we have just fourly, alv. Williams deplores the sad tate of 'master class,' said Mr. Kruse, "Conthe upper classes of Russie, many gress does the bidding of the people of whom he admits are not only who control the destinies of the nacharming, but kind. He says that tion," this was necessary in order onat the "The capitalists hope to tread the when I bought them."—written August, Breshkovskaya, the "grandmodic of exponents of freedom into jail," he 1918, by W.H. Cocke, Officer, A.E.F., the revolution," Mr. Williams bounds es uside with a kind remark that the Down with the capitalists. Down with poor old lady is seventy-five years the present economic and industrial Only Neolin Soles could endure a test | old, and her idol. Kerensky, is gone, system. like this. That they do so is because | therefore she feels bitter toward the of the tough durability built into them | Bolsheviki, "The Bolsheviki gov- Julian Pierce pooh poohed the Conby a scientific process. To cut your ernment of the Soviets," says the gressmen from south of the Masonshoe bills down, buy shoes with these | Williams, "represents 90 per -- at of Dixon line. the people, and 10 per coul lave. The Southern Congressmen should failed-as one side in an agreement not be shocked at the terrorism in must always fail-and 90 her cent Russia. Bah! they should be sneered have won.

and waterproof, too, and are available by 90 per cent of the Bussian people and industrial system of the country. everywhere for re-soling. They are are peasants (85 per cent), and that stormed Pierce, "Down with the made by The Goodyear Tire & Rub- these, having been told by the Bol- recommis and industrial system. ber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make sheyiki to seize all the land, now Hearty applause. Sheyiki to seize all the land, now Hearty applause. Sherman was right, said Kouse, Wingfoot Heels-guaranteed to out- vism. Mr. Williams did not tell as just before the end of the meeting. of the Bolshevist methods of weights "Not General Sherman, but Schafor punitive expeditions into ountry Sherman. The Senator said, you know. villages with machine guns to get that the American people look down food from peasants. He did not tell on Congress with contempt. I snap us how the peasants buried food and my fingers. Phoust

hid it in order not to give it un. He did not tell us how the peasants of the province of Nighui-Novgorod fought the Bolshevist detachments. sometimes victoriously. He did not tell us that the Russian peasant considered the Bolshevist government a failure, because it gave him neither cloth nor tools, nor other prime necessities. He did not tell us that in many places the peasants were planting only as much as they needed for themselves, and that they were nesttating to plant on the ground which they seized from the former estate owners because they had a feeling lative action at this session of Conthat their title was not clear.

Poor Comparison.

Mr. Williams tells us that the first ten men chosen at random, out of any of the 5,000 Soviets in Russia are equal or superior to the first ten men the civilized world. hosen out of any university club in America in political and economic mate, will have a wheat crop aggreeducation. The most favorable figura we have yet seen for the literacy in the Russian army was about 50 per cent. For the whole population the the American farmer has been promfigure would be much less. No one who loves the Russian people makes fun of its lack of literacy, for which this people is not to blame; but we are doing the Russian people poor justice to compare them for the sake of exaggeration with college-trained every power to make effective the men in America. Such a statement \$2.20 guarantee through the Federal about Russia" we may expect from

Mr. Williams says that the people putin. He forgets that Rasputin was wheat price as near \$2,26 as possikilled some months before he arrived ble through its control over the main Russia and by men of the Russian Jor portion of the world wheat sup-

an execution which is not denied but ket would work out as a benefit to than the guarantee instead of lower, of Germany. justified in a letter from the Bolshevist minister of foreign affairs, Chicherin, to Major Wardwell, of the Red Cross? It is the same old thing-the difference between theory on paper and practices in life.

Forgetful of Starving Peasants. Again, Mr. Williams tells of uniform pay and better and larger production in the factories under Bolshevist management. A little later he admits that, on the contrary, the conditions in the factory and in all industrial life are terrible, but says it is unfair to expect anything else. Both of these statements cannot be true. Let us have one or the other. As a matter of fact, most of the factories are shut down for lack of raw materials. The discipline and efficiency-of management in many others under workmen's control were Russia she was in no wise a dis- snevist.

"The schools in Siberia," says Miss which continued to run up to September interested, objective observer, but a Bryant, "were so wonderful under ber 1 there was real co-operation because of the fiercest sort. very poor, and in those few factories But "Miss Bryant" was not accur- the Bolshevikt. Strange, is it not, tween the former proprietors and the most of them are starying.

And again Mr. Williams says: "Rusthat the secret documents, showing cause she did not kowtow to him, sia found herself with a minimum of Those of us who have mans, were false, and she says she to this suspension by the teachers' seen Russia recently cannot call her wrote Mr. Creel to that effect. She Soviet? There are a few Soviets (or condition "finding herself" by any possible stretch of the imagination. had been passed upon, not by Mr. which are not Bolshevist, but very There is neither economic nor spiritual equilibrium in that tortured

> No Question Box. The meeting was over, the promised

question box did not take place. At mology of the language, but she does least, only one or two questions were "Lies are constantly told about the know that the Bolsheviki have never answered. There was no time for poor Bolshevist government," said been in the majority in Russia; no, more. Two everyday Americans com-Miss Bryant. "For instance, Trotzky's not since they dispersed the Constit- ing out the door were talking. One daughter is said to take large quanti- uent Assembly, which was predomisald: "What do you think of it?" The good." A naval officer's wife came out, and some one asked: "How did you like it?" "It was just thrilling,"

To us who have been in Russia, who Miss Bryant leaves the matter here. little speaker sits down, and the have seen the old tyranny, the real as always, and does not tell the audi- chairman comes forward to prepare revolution of March. 1917, the painviki, which followed: to us who have sky, did, indeed, arrive in Stockholm with a young lady and twenty-one trunks containing 60,000,000 rubles in a right to know what is the charmoney, and a considerable quantity of platinum, whose price is four to five times that of gold.

The palace of the Czar to the izba or cottage of the peasant; to us who have start of gold. of the gospel before he became a delicate of all mechanism, human so Socialist. Mr. Williams was an ar- ciety; who have seen everything round dent Socialist when he went to Rus- about us, freedom, order, education sia, but he went saying that he was, industry, home life-all this smashed reels. But she does not tell us that | plso an henest American, and wished throughout an entire great country to help Russia, to prevent the in the name of a great boon to be conshevist legation in Stockholm, where masses at least those with whom he ferred upon mankind to us this meetfrom twenty to thirty persons were should come in contact-icom abus. ing seems neither "pretty good" nor

sia at all. It was not meant to.

AT SUNDAY MEET HERE

Vice President Marshall's creed of ardent socialist, lived but of Rus- shevist propaganda in the United lauded at a meeting of 200 persons sia for years, and when the Bolshe- States, it was very interesting to see in the Pythian Temple yesterday after-

Charles Kruse, national president continued as the head of the board the violence and killing. He did not of the international Association of Mi- special DINNER of aldermen in Petrograd to attempt deny them-he justified them. He gratory Workers of the World, presid-"t'nemployment will bring about 3 5 to 8 P. M. ling was relatively a small matter, revolution which will result in bolslevien in America within the next

three months," declared Kruse.

"Mental Revolution."

"Congress is just the tool of the

"This is the capitalist plan. stormed.

Derides Dixie solons.

Remember—Neslin Soles are flexible | have won." | at." Applause from the 200. | We cannot help replying too. near when must overthrow the economic

ON BREAD PRICE

The price of bread after the next harvest will be the subject of legis-

While Congress will talk and act in terms of wheat, what it finally does will affect the price of bread not only in America, but throughout

The United States, experts estigating 1,250,000,000 bushels, the largest in history, in 1919, and for this ised \$2,26 a bushel.

Must Guarantee Price. Herbert Hoover, through his assistants, has recommended to Congres that President Wilson be given supply.

agency. It is the impression of Congress the farnier and provide machinery taken in the interest of humanity." rose in ther might, put down the that if this is done the Grain Corpo- for paying the farmer the difference Czar, and killed the imposter Ras- ration will try to keep the world between the two prices when he de- diploma, asserted his belief in the

dents a loaf for bread. sheviki have abolished capital punish ever, is that the wheat crop still is loss on its wheat guarantee.

Wrist Watches Find Favor With Chinese Belles and Beaux

CANTON, Feb. 10 .- The Chinese women are very fond of jewelry, and in place of expensive millinery decorate their heads with gold, silver and jeweled adornments. With the coming of department stores, ladies' watches have become popular, it being no uncommon sight to see one woman wearing a wrist watch and one or two pendent bejeweled watches. Wrist watches are very popular with the Chinese men also, so that there is an enormous busi-

ness done in this article alone. One of the conspicuous features of these department stores is the hotel annex. Western food is becoming very popular, but it must be served in Western style to be acceptable to the Chinese.

when the wheat demand exceeded the

Urge Another Plan.

livrs his wheat.

PRESIDENT GETS LL. D. FROM ATHENS

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- A delegation from him the honorary degree of doctor of Academy of Political Science.

"May it be allowed us members of ploma, "to add this wish: "The box which contains this di-

ploma came from one of those antique olive trees of which Sophocles sang. 1916. Dian agents are reported to consumers, as it has during the war The olive tree has always been a sym- be openly active at Havana. Another plan being urged by grain victors of the Olympic games. May shows pretty well what kind of "truth Grain Corporation or some other such men is that Congress fix a "world a similar wreath of clives, Mr. Presiprice" lower than the guarantee to dent, crown the work you have under- lieved to oppose strife at this time.

President Wilson, in accepting the value of the classical studies. He al-Supporters of the first plan admit luded to the conferences he had had nobility in the house of a prominent ply, which means that the consumer that while this might mean lower with Premier Venizelos, and remarked and wealthy Russian nobleman, Prince would have to continue to pay 9 bread the consumer would have to that the ideals of Greece, the oldest pay for it in increased Federal tax- nation in Europe, were very like the Then Mr. Williams says: "The Bol. The other side of this story, how- ation to make up the Government's ideals of America and the New World, eral Federation of Women's Ellubs ment." How about the 500 persons several months from harvest, and They also point out that when the derided by some men, he added, the grave of Theodore Rossey It here who were executed without trial by during this time it may prove a failorder of the extraordinary committee ure. If this happens, the fixed price world price under the law of supply fact was that the ideals of the entents for combating counter revolution - and control of the world wheat mar- and demand may be much higher had enabled it to overcome the mittee, conducted the simple tere-

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ANTI-CARRANZA MOVE PREDICTED

An anti-Carranza movement in Mexthe University of Athens called upon in special session, April 1, was pre-President Wilson Saturday night and | dicted here today in circle known to delivered a diploma bestowing upon be in close touch with the so-called

revolutionary factions. Carranza has summoned the conlaws. It was headed by Prof. An- grass for the announced purpose of dreadis, of the faculty of the univer- framing legislation repealing his sity and a member of the American confiscatory oil decrees of last sum-

. Felix Diaz, Palaez, Villa and other anti-Carranza leaders, are declared to the profession from whose ranks you be inciting outlying provinces against were called to your high office," said Mexico City on the grounds that the Prof. Andreadis in presenting the di- proposed legislation is a delivery of

Mexican rights to the foreign inter-Reliable information is that Villa's strength is greater than it was in

bol of peace. In the olden days its Obregon's approval of a coalition brnaches were prizes for the peaceful revolution has been sought, it is learned. Obregon is regarded as the likely successor to Carranta, in the 1920 elections and is generally be-

Authoritative opinion is that he could be induced to head a new government if the expected chash comes

Though these ideals and theories were placed a wreath of laurel on the yesterday. Mrs. William M. Wanters, of New York, chairman of the com-

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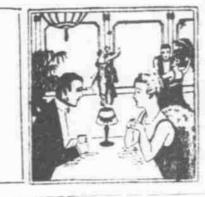
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